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The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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Welcome (Back) Issue

Shawmut ATM Is On Campus, But Don't Switch Banks Yet

by Jim Goodell
editor-in-chief



Shawmut ATM stands majestically awaiting its first transaction.

PHOTO BY JON WAPLES, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

During the summer Shawmut Worcester County National Bank installed an automatic teller machine (ATM) right outside of the WPI Bookstore in the front of Daniels Hall. This new addition will undoubtedly make banking a lot easier for WPI students, but you do not need to open an account with Shawmut to benefit from it. The bank you now use may be connected to the Shawmut ATM through the CASH or ACTION networks.

There are a number of ATM networks that connect banks throughout New England. CASH, MONEC, EXPRESS-24, PLUS, MULTIBANK, ACTION, and NEW ENGLAND BANKER are among the networks accessible through the various Worcester banks.

If you're choosing an area bank for the first time, or considering changing banks you should take a close look at your options, you may get better rates or service from another bank and still have access to the Daniels Hall ATM.

There is also a Consumers Bank (Express-24 network) ATM on Park Ave., about a block from campus, and several withdrawal-only machines inside the Iandolli's supermarket on the same lot. (The Iandolli machines are only accessible when the store is open, but are connected to most, if not all, networks in the region.)

Easy access to banking services is important, but so is the interest a bank pays and the charges it collects. There are generally five types of accounts which serve different needs. They are: passbook savings, statement savings, regular (free) checking, NOW checking, and superNOW checking.

The passbook savings account is losing popularity because it requires a book to be updated with each transaction and doesn't give access to ATMs.

The statement savings account gives you access to ATMs. You keep track of the transactions made in a book similar to a checkbook. The bank sends you monthly

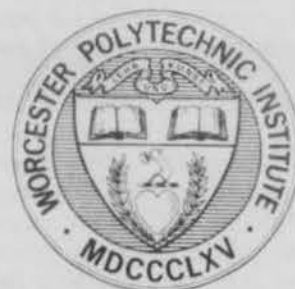
(continued on page 3)

WPI Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 14, Number 15

Tuesday, August 26, 1986



Reaching Out and Touching Someone is Not So Easy

Doing Business with the Phone Co.(s)

by Jeffrey S. Goldmeer
News Editor

What type of service would you like? What is your social security number? Who is going to be your long distance carrier? Do you want touch-tone, call waiting, call forwarding, three-way calling, speed dialing, . . . ?

These are just some of the questions you are going to have to answer if you are planning on getting a phone. Even though New England Telephone is going to be in the wedge today and tomorrow, it is better to go prepared, than not.

There are only few things that you need to do beforehand. The first is to decide who the phone bill will be sent to, if you have any

roommates, and have that address ready. The phone company's representative will also ask for that person's social security number, and if he or she has previously had a listing with New England Telephone and what the number was.

If not, the representative will ask for a credit reference; either a parents' telephone number, or a bank account number. The only other question that deals directly with billing is the installation charge of \$32.75. This charge can be paid on the first bill, or broken up into two, three, or four equal monthly payments. (Hint: If you break it up over four months your money can be making interest for you and not the phone company.)

The rest of the questions that you will be

asked deal with the type of service that you want. If you have a touch tone phone, and want touch tone dialing, you must tell them so; this will also add a fee of 60 cents to your bill each month.

One of the most important questions is what type of service you would like. There are three options: (1) Measure Rate, (2) Unlimited Local Calling, and (3) Bay State East.

Measure Rate service, is a service for someone who does not make many phone calls. It provides 30 message units per month. Each message unit is any full or fractional part of five minutes. For example, a six minute call would use two message units, while a thirty second call would use one message unit. This

service costs \$5.20 a month, plus nine cents for every additional message unit.

Unlimited Local service provides as its name describes, unlimited local calling. This covers all areas in the 617 area code that can be reached without dialing a "1". It costs \$11.80 per month, and there is a charge for all calls that need a "1" when dialing.

The last type of service, Bay State East, offers unlimited local calling, and two free hours of calling time to non-local areas in the 617 area code. The cost is \$23.20 a month, plus the charges for any amount of time over the free hours.

As a service to customers with new phones, New England Telephone offers four special services free for two weeks. The services, call waiting, 3-way calling, call forwarding, and speed calling, would otherwise cost \$2.65 per month, \$3.25 per month, \$2.65 per month, and \$2.15 per month respectively. Do not forget to cancel any of these services you do not want, otherwise you will be billed for them.

Probably the last question you will be asked is to choose a long distance carrier; that is a long distance phone company. Since AT&T's break up there are many long distance companies to choose from. Each of the companies (see chart) has advantages and disadvantages.

For example, when you end a phone call, some companies like AT&T, will round the time to the next minute for billing purposes, and others like US Sprint round to the nearest tenth of a minute.

Another column that needs some explanation is the Rates Borderline Charging col-

(continued on page 3)

COMPANY NAME	10 Minute call to Los Angeles	10 Minute call to Springfield	MINIMUM CHARGE	TOUCH TONE REQUIRED	ROUNDING (NEXT MINUTE)	STARTING TIME (ANSWER # OF RINGS)	RATES BORDERLINE CHARGING	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE CHARGE	BILLING (CREDIT CARD)	CALLING CARD FEE	VOLUME DISCOUNTS	TIME DISCOUNTS
AT & T	\$3.79	\$3.59	NONE	NO	1 MIN.	ANSWER	YES	60¢ WITH 2 FREE CALLS	LOCAL CO.	60¢ 1st \$1.05 PER CALL	\$10.15 PER MIN. 1st MIN. 13¢ MIN. AFTER 1st night and weekends	40% EVE. 60% 11 PM - WEEKENDS
ALLNET	\$4.83	\$2.39	NONE	NO	1 MIN.	ANSWER OR 10 RINGS	LOWEST RATE	54¢ PER CALL	YES (VISA, MASTERCARD, AM, EX.)	\$1 PER CALL	FOR \$20-\$75 DAY 2% EVE. 3% WEEKEND 4%	
ITT	INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE											
MCI	\$3.35	\$2.70	NONE	NO	1 MIN.	ANSWER	CHARGES TO NEW TIME PERIOD	NO DIR. ASST.	NO	.55	\$20 - \$99 2% 0%	NONE
US SPRINT	\$3.67	\$2.70	NONE	NO	1 MIN.	ANSWER	TIME CALL BEGAN	40¢ PER CALL	NO	NONE	OVER \$20 2% 10 12%	WEEKENDS AND EVE.
TDN	INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE											

Competency Examination Results

Dept.	Total Exams Given	Results, May 1986			(One Year Ago) Results, May 1985		
		Total Number AD	Percent AD	Total Passed AC&AD	Percent Passed AC&AD	Total Exams Given	Percent Passed AC&AD
BB	2	0	0%	2	100%	2	0%
CM	10	0	0%	5	50%	12	0%
CH	1	0	0%	1	100%	2	0%
CE	2	0	0%	2	100%	5	20%
CS	9	2	22%	7	78%	13	23%
EE	35	8	23%	30	86%	26	8%
HU	0	-	-	-	-	0	-
ID	0	-	-	-	-	0	-
MG	11	1	9%	9	82%	12	0%
MA	0	-	-	-	-	2	0%
ME	31	1	3%	18	58%	24	8%
PH	0	-	-	-	-	0	-
SST	0	-	-	-	-	1	100%
TOTAL	101	12	12%	74	73%	99	9%

In May of 1986, the total number of repeats was 41, of which 29 (71%) passed. In May of 1985, there were 54 repeats, of which 40 (74%) passed.

The percentage of those passing in the January, March, June, and October periods over five years is as follows:

	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986
January	74%	71%	72%	74%	78%	76%
March	70%	80%	73%	72%	72%	68%
June	62%	66%	69%	74%	79%	73%
October	63%	62%	62%	71%	77%	

EDITORIAL

The New Plan (And Some "Classic" Problems)

Those of you who did not take the time to read Dean Grogan's *WPI Journal* article "On the Fault Line" (the article was sent in a mass mailing to all students), for goodness sake read it! The article is an honest, unbiased account of the evolution and compromise of the WPI Plan and provides a basis for evaluation of the present state of WPI. The article not only describes this evolution but details the reason for changes, reaction to changes and the emotional positions taken in the less-than-smooth transition. It provides an excellent interpretation of WPI's past and present philosophy.

Last year's elimination of the Competency Exam brought the final realization that the idealistic WPI Plan of the 70s and early 80s was gone.

The WPI "classic" Plan was based on a flexibility in course selection and projects. Grogan writes "if the Plan is defined as a system of education wherein students, free of the usual curricular constraints, are encouraged to pursue learning as they themselves see fit with their accomplishment certifiable only through requirements, then the plan lives only to the extent that within the distribution requirements there is choice in specific courses and their scheduling." (emphasis added)

Today's system is very restrained and remarkably different from the original ideals under which the Plan was developed. As Grogan points out, it is a matter of personal interpretation whether or not the title "The WPI Plan" should be used to describe the colleges current philosophy.

With these changes in place WPI faces new challenges. The first is implementation of the new Plan.

Grogan's article was sent with a memo which outlined some changes in procedure to accommodate the past years' philosophical and policy changes. Distribution Requirement Audits will keep tabs on D.R.s so the right courses can be scheduled to fulfill them. The January Comp exam period has been shortened apparently under the assumption that a good percentage of seniors will elect the distribution requirements over the Comp.

Beyond implementation of changes WPI faces other challenges both internally and externally. WPI must compete more closely with "less unique" schools for faculty, students, and general recognition. This will involve increasing faculty scholarship which was made a major objective by President Strauss last year and will, undoubtedly, continue to be an emphasis as he faces his second year in office. This and an increased emphasis on graduate studies can be an effective means to achieving greater recognition, but must be carefully balanced with the needs of the undergraduate program.

One other challenge we face is an internal one and is not new. The problem was dramatically exposed during the recent period of change. That is student-faculty communications. This problem cannot be more obvious than to the editors of *Newspeak*. During that period of unrest many faculty members and some administrators felt that *Newspeak* was intentionally leaving vital information out of the paper. At the same time, this editorial board felt that complete and timely information was being withheld by some members of the faculty. But this example is only a small part of the communications problems on campus. Interdepartment relationships seem almost adversarial in some cases and the transformation of the Goat's Head Pub into Gompies Place seems to have considerably reduced the opportunity for social interaction between students, administration, faculty, and alumni. Most importantly, there lacks an across-the-board understanding of the basic philosophies of WPI's academic program. The IQP is a good example, while it is strengthening in administrative support, it is apparently being weakened in implementation by some students and faculty. Its purpose is not always clear.

If we are to face the future challenge of WPI we all (administrators, faculty, and students) must understand the philosophies under which the WPI academic program has evolved and must agree upon a standard definition of philosophy and implementation of the new program.

This must be a continuing process so that newcomers to the college will not misinterpret the purpose of the WPI education.

Newspeak

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COMMENTARY

Cynics Corner for Freshmen

by Andy Ferreira
Newspeak Staff

Welcome to WPI. This is it — The Big Time — College. Take a good look around you. See the nice lawn? See the ivy covered gyms? See the 10 grand tuition bill?

Let me clearly state what this article is. This article will be useful. Its not going to be a conventional welcoming speech about how the next four years of your life will be a turning point and how the future lies in your hands and how the great minds of tomorrow are on this campus right now. All of that stuff is nice and uplifting, but what you guys need right now is advice on the Important Things in Life; where to get pizza, best movie spots, exciting places to go and things like that.

First of all, you should know that you are now living in Worcester, Massachusetts. Massachusetts is not a state. It is a commonwealth. It says so on the Constitution of Massachusetts. (In case you are playing Trivial Pursuit one night, there are four commonwealths so designated by their constitutions in the USA; Massachusetts, Kentucky, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Puerto Rico is officially designated by the government as a Commonwealth, too. That wraps up our educational portion of this article . . .)

As I was saying, you are in Worcester; the second largest city in all of New England. Whoopie. The population is so large because the land area is so enormous. On a map, Worcester is this huge splotch in the center of Massachusetts. Since Worcester is so large, there really isn't too much within walking distance. There is a public transportation system, but if you look closely when a bus goes by, nobody is inside. So if you want to get to any place far away, get a car (or become real good friends with someone who owns a car).

But not for the useful information that you can apply. The busy road that runs east-west a block from campus is Highland Street. You will get to know the five block region immediately adjacent to campus very well.

On Highland you will find two pizza shops, the Boynton and Theo's. Neither deliver, but they are so close that it doesn't matter. They both have reasonable prices and are very good alternatives to DAKA dinner. The people working at both places are very nice and sometimes there is a student discount available.

Speaking of pizza, there is also the deliverable type. You have your choice of a slew of pizza shops and you'll probably get thousands of flyers from each urging you to buy theirs because its better and cheaper. — DON'T BELIEVE THEM —. Walk to the Boynton or Theo's. You need the walk in the fresh air and your wallet and your stomach will thank you. (However, I do advise them to anyone who has too much money and likes cardboard with tomato juice poured on top with a shaving or two of pepperoni . . .)

Of course Pizza isn't the only type of food to be had on Highland. There are a bunch of small restaurants, too numerous to mention (actually, I have forgotten most of them and would hate to sound partial).

If you want ice cream, there is the generic Friendly Restaurant on Highland (I told you there was a lot on Highland Street. Its okay, I guess. My favorite is Newport Creamery on Park Avenue. Its a bit farther to walk, but their ice cream is more exciting than Friendly's.

Since we are talking about ice cream, let's get this straight — milk shakes are milk with syrup shaken; frappes are made with ice cream. And those chocolate thingies that go on ice cream? Not sprinkles — they are Jim-

mies. Only people from around here have got that right.

Okay, suppose its three in the morning. You are still up. You are hungry. If you were up studying for the Calc II exam, then you are in luck. On Highland Street there is Store-24 and Honey Farms. Both are open forever and you can get nearly anything your little heart desired (except, maybe the answers to the exam you are studying for — although many of the clerks at these stores are WPI students and probably could give you tutoring at 3:00 a.m.).

Suppose its three in the morning. You are still up. You are hungry, but you weren't studying for an exam, rather you were on a field trip studying the night life of the Collegium Students first hand. Lo and behold there is the Acapulco Restaurant on Highland Street. Open to the wee hours of the morning, there you can get all sorts of Mexican foods and awesome ribs. Keep in mind that at 3:00 a.m. there is a line of most weekends.

"Oh surely, Drew, there must be life beyond Highland Street!", you think. Well, yes, there is. There is the Galleria (which also happens to be the center of the universe for the majority of Worcester's high schoolers) in Downtown Worcester. its only a fifteen to twenty minute walk and there you can find hundreds of women's clothing stores. You can be sure to have a Saturday afternoon or two where you'll say "I'm bored" and some one else will say "Let's go to the Galleria". Since you have nothing better to do, you'll go.

A common activity at night is to go and see a movie. Worcester's movie theatres are nicely spread out in such a way that over half of the major ones are too far to reach on foot. In the Galleria there are three screens and a few blocks further down Main Street you run into the Showcase Cinemas (which has four screens). Those that would require a car include Lincoln Plaza (two screens), White City Cinema (three screens), and

(continued on page 3)

PIZZA & GRI



Boynton pizzaman stands proud in the knowledge that he makes pizzas that do not taste like tomato and cheese topped cardboard and do not cost more than a set of new tires.

Letters Policy

WPI *Newspeak* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters submitted for the publication should be typed (double-spaced) and contain the typed or printed name of the author as well as the author's signature. Letters should contain a phone number for verification. Students submitting letters to the editors should put their class year after their name. Faculty and staff should include their full title. Letters deemed libelous or irrelevant to the WPI community will not be published.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for correct punctuation and spelling. Letters to the editor are due by 9:00 a.m. on the Friday preceding publication. Send them to WPI Box 2700 or bring them to the *Newspeak* Office, Riley 01.

Commentary articles reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of *Newspeak*.

COMMENTARY

Cynics Corner

by Andy Ferreira
Newspeak Staff

There are few things in this world worse to write about than having nothing to write about. First of all its boring to the writer and more importantly, its boring to the reader. And so, to alleviate all of this unwanted boredom, I will not write about having nothing to write about. I will lie and make something up.

Paper bags. Yup, that's this week's trivial topic. I cleaned out the kitchen of my apartment this past weekend, and you wouldn't believe what I found. Paper bags. About one hundred of them.

We've been living in that apartment for 7 months now, just about 200 days. That means every other day for the past two hundred days, myself or one of my roommates

would bring a paper bag into the apartment. Actually that figure should be much higher as frequently we would use the paper bags as garbage bags. I estimate we went through thirty bags in that fashion.

I find it hard to believe that we were bringing in a bag every other day. I think there is a more plausible reason. Paper bags reproduce.

Stop smirking. How else could an excess of 100 bags make an appearance in an apartment? You know what else gave it away? Around the bigger bags I found a number of little lunch bags - children bags.

I realize now that the conditions were optimal for the bags. The original bags were thrown into a corner of the kitchen where few souls dare tread - the Empties Pile. It was dark and warm down there. There were

lots of nooks and crannies where the little bags could hide from the predators.

While brown paper bags seem to reproduce faster than most forms of life here on earth, other colors bags have a harder time.

The white and red CVS bags don't do a thing. You throw one in the pile and a few months later, you get one out. They might be sterile or can only mate with another CVS bag. Of course, maybe the white and red CVS gene is recessive.

Paper bags don't seem to eat anything. This is good. First of all, we won't find any food missing and more importantly, not eating implies not excreting. Paper bags don't seem to move much. Maybe they are afraid of people and play dead when we're around.

I've never tried to communicate with the

bags. For one thing, I doubt if they would be able to respond in a way that I could appreciate and secondly, I don't think my roommates would take too lightly my sitting in a corner and shouting and gesticulating at the bags (my roommates are so narrow minded . . .)

So I guess I will have to continue living in uncertainty; wondering if plastic bags reproduce, wondering if other paper products can spawn also, wondering when my roommate will have me committed. But please, don't tell any scientist types about my concerns, I've grown attached to my bags, I wouldn't want some one to perform experiments on them. So, ahem, don't let the cat out of the bag.

My View From the Fourth Estate

by Joshua Smith
Newspeak Staff

Ah, Autumn: that's when a young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of . . . registration. I think I'm going to be sick.

I'm on a plane somewhere over the south central region of the country, probably Texas. The stewardess just offered me breakfast - that's why I think I'm going to be sick. "Dy'all want breakfast, sir?" I don't care how cute Texas girls are, that drawl makes me ill. It's going to be nice getting back to the East where people say "sneakers," "soda," and "clueless" rather than "ten-nishoes," "pop," and "mysified."

Those pancakes look awful. The only thing worse than airplane food is Daka.

You'll have to excuse my random thought patterns; I haven't done any serious writing for about three months - a few postcards, a resume, a couple contracts - nothing of literary merit.

As you can see, I have a new name for my column. Actually, it was my mother's idea. I come from a peculiar family - my sisters actually knew what "The Fourth Estate" meant. I didn't. I had to look it up. Maybe someday I'll explain it to y'all. Not now, though; I have a feeling that would make for a very boring column. I'll wait until I have an established readership - you know, people who will read my column every week regardless of my topic of discussion. I had

such a readership last year - roughly four people as I recall (one of whom was my editor; actually I had two editors, but I have some doubts that one of them really read all my articles).

That first line was a fleeting memory of an opener I used last year: "Ah, spring: that's when a young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of . . . ice cream." I wrote that article while sitting in Friendly's, drinking decaffeinated coffee, and watching a cute waitress - she still works there, but I think she's been promoted (she's not a waitress anymore).

I understand there's a huge freshman class this year - what a bunch of masochists. All things considered, it's really a bizarre turn of events. You may recall that last year, on the day when all the freshmen came to the campus with mommy and daddy, one of the most negative issues of Newspeak was hot off the presses: "Comp Eliminated - Students Threaten Brain Embargo" or something like that. What a riot. That was the first time since my sophomore year of high school that I had been threatened by administrators because of something I had written. Although I had been threatened by students a couple of times, like after the "Valentine's Day Massacre." That's when I first learned what a sensitive issue interpersonal relationships is on the WPI campus. I wonder if the size of the freshman class is

going to have a significant impact of the male:female ratio. Even if it doesn't, things have got to improve.

You see, there seems to be some taboo on campus about dating older women, i.e., a freshman male has access to only freshman females, while a senior male could date any girl. Assuming, say, a 5:1 ratio, the post-social pressure ratios work out as such:

Freshman male: 20:1 Female: 1:5
Sophomore male: 7.5:1 Female: 1:3.8
Junior male: 3.3:1 Female: 1:2.5
Senior male: 1.3:1 Female: 1:1.3

If you don't get it, don't worry - it's probably not right anyway. Let's just say the situation improves for men and degrades for women as time passes.

My plane should land at Logan in about an hour. I guess I should try to get some sleep - I see a long year ahead of me.

. . . Shawmut

(continued from page 1)

statements of the transactions made and your balance at the beginning and end of the month.

If you don't need to keep a lot of cash in your account, the *regular (or free) checking* is probably the best type of checking account for you. It requires a low minimum balance and service charges are little or nothing. The disadvantage is zero interest on your money.

If you want a checking account that pays interest, or if you plan on keeping larger

. . . Cynics

(continued from page 2)

Webster Square (two screens). Currently, in Worcester, movies run \$4.00.

There are other "kinds" of movie houses in Worcester, like the Fine Arts and the Paris, but those aren't the kind that you would bring a date to (unless you had the kind of date where you paid by the hour . . .).

So there's the bare minimum for survival in Worcester. Good luck, you'll get the hang of things soon enough. Keep in mind that Worcester is a large city and there are a lot of things to do here, you just have to dig a bit. Explore the city! Find exciting things to do! (And if you do, give me a call - I've been looking for three years now . . .)

The Body Politic An Ounce of Prevention

by Steven J. Landry
Newspeak Staff

Last year was an eventful one for WPI's academic program. Dean Grogan's letter explained the pressures which eventually made it necessary to sacrifice the Plan. I applaud his effort to explain the administration's reasonings, yet I also point out to Dean Grogan a shortcoming of his letter. One of the main concerns of the students was their lack of input into the decisions made by the faculty, a concern not sufficiently addressed by Grogan.

There is no need to convince me that professional educators know more about educational programs than students. I also realize that faculty and administration are here for a considerably longer period of time than students.

Yet there is a place for student input. The administration and faculty should have been concerned with student reaction to the changes.

Without student input into decisions which will profoundly affect their future, a complete picture cannot be formed. With the notable exception of the effort two years ago by a lone professor to determine the opinions of students concerning the AD-AC-NR grading system, no attempt has been made by people involved in academic planning.

There has been genuine hostility towards WPI by its own students. It does not take much to stir students to rebel against college administrators, and evidently the lack of a student voice on campus has done exactly that. Students telling prospective freshmen not to come to WPI is unforgivable, yet the

actions were not taken as a prank. This action and other such actions were in response to the decision making process at this school.

Last year we saw the first attempt in recent years to organize students into a group which could provide coherent input into academic matters. The Student Goals Committee was formed to discuss student concerns and to develop suggestions for the new WPI Goals Statement.

Yet this is not enough. Students need a committee which will prevent decisions from being made without student opinion being heard. Student voices do sway the faculty, we just have to be heard in time for it to matter.

Perhaps the Student Goals Committee could take on this task. Perhaps the student government could provide the leadership. Perhaps the student members of CAP could develop into this role, but as yet these members do not have sufficient resources to receive input from the student body or to transmit all information to the students.

Whoever takes charge of such a committee must have recognition by the faculty, because the group will have to attend faculty meetings, and will have to work hand in hand with professors to set up formal procedures which will allow the voicing of student concerns.

Regardless of where it originates, if WPI wishes to prevent the student hostility seen last year from reoccurring, students are going to have to obtain the power of collective speech, and we are going to have to do it ourselves.

. . . Phone Co.

(continued from page 1)

umn. This means if you start a call in one time period, and it continues into another, how will the call be billed.

The only other thing that you need to know, is that New England Telephone

doesn't supply the phone.

If you have any questions about having a phone installed, either see the New England Telephone representative in the wedge, or call New England Telephone at 798-5830.

WORCESTER BANKS

(A comparison of Personal Accounts)

Bank Account	Interest	Minimum to open account	Service Charges
BAY STATE SAVINGS - 30 Franklin Street - 791-6161 (no ATMs)			
Passbook Savings	5 1/4%	\$ 10	
NOW	5 1/4%	\$100	\$5/month if below \$500
Bank of New England - 40 Foster Street - 755-2420 (ATMs on the New England Banker and Cash Networks)			
Personal Savings	5 1/4%	\$ 10	
Performance Savings	variable	\$ 10	\$3/month if below \$500
Basic Checking	-	\$ 10	\$2.50/month for 10 transactions; \$1 each additional
Personal Checking	-	\$ 10	\$6/month below \$300
Personal NOW	5 1/4%	\$ 10	\$8/month if below \$500
Performance Checking	variable	\$ 10	\$10/month if below \$1500
Bank of Boston - 560 Park Ave - 755-9741 (ATMs on PLUS, MONEC, and MULTIBANK)			
Statement Savings	5 1/4%	\$200	\$1.50/month if below \$200
Premium Savings	5.65 (var.)	\$200	\$10/month if below \$200
NOW	5 1/4%	\$1000	\$3.50/month if below \$1000 & 30¢/transaction
"Classic" Checking	-	\$500	\$3.50/month if below \$500 & 30¢/transaction
Convenience Checking	-	-	\$7.00/month
Commerce Bank & Trust Co. - 386 Main Street - 753-2913 (ATMs on the Express-24 Network)			
Statement Savings	5%	(\$100)	\$3/month if below \$500
Checking & NOW	5 1/4%	(\$0-\$100)	\$3/month if below \$500
(rates vary with balance)	1 1/4%	(\$100-\$500)	
	1 1/4%	(\$500-\$1000)	
	5 1/4%	(\$1000 +)	
Super NOW	5 1/4% var.	\$1000	\$3/month if below \$1000
Consumer's Bank - 196 Park Ave - 754-7469 (ATMs on Express-24 Network)			
Savings (Passbook)	5 1/4%	\$ 10	\$1.00/month below \$500 balance
Statement Savings	5 1/4%	\$ 10	\$1.00/month if below \$500
Checking (Free)	-	\$10 or \$200 in savings	None with Free ATM card
NOW	5 1/4%	\$500	\$5/month if below \$500
Guaranty Bank - Gold Star Blvd - 752-3875 (ATMs on Express-24 and CIRUS)			
Savings	5 1/4%	\$ 10	
Checking	5 1/4%	\$100 or \$200 in savings	\$4.00/month if below \$100 or \$200 in savings
NOW	5 1/4%	\$500	\$4.00/month if below \$500
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS - Gold Star Blvd - 852-8255 (No ATMs)			
Savings	5 1/4%	\$500	\$3.00/month if below \$500 + 15¢/check
NOW	5 1/4%	\$2500	\$3.00/month if below \$2500 + less interest
MECHANICS BANK - Worcester Center - 798-6400			
Savings	5 1/4%		\$1.00/month if under \$200
Checking	5 1/4%		\$5.00/month if under \$400
NOW	5 1/4%		\$5.00/month if under \$1000
Northeast Savings - 22 Elm Street - 793-3275 (No ATMs)			
Savings	5 1/4%	\$100	\$1.00/month if below \$100
Checking	5 1/4%	\$400	\$4.00/month + 20¢/check if below \$400
NOW	5 1/4%	\$700	\$4.00/month + 20¢/check if below \$700
People's Savings Bank - 120 Worcester Center - 791-3861 (has ATMs but not networked)			
Passbook Savings	5 1/4%		
Statement Savings	5 1/4%	\$500	\$4.00/month + 25¢/check if below \$500
Checking	5 1/4%	\$800	\$4.00/month + 25¢/check if below \$800
NOW	5 1/4%		
Safety Fund Bank - 200 Commercial Street - 791-6271 (ATM Network: MONEC)			
Savings	5 1/4%	\$ 25	\$1.00/month if below \$100; 50¢/withdrawal over \$100
Checking	5 1/4%		\$4.00/month + 10¢/check if below \$400
NOW	5 1/4%	\$1000	\$5.00/month + 25¢/check if below \$1000
Shawmut - 466 Main Street - 793-4193 (ATM Networks: CASH, ACTION)			
Savings	5 1/4%		\$1.00/month if under \$300
Cash Account (ATM only)	5 1/4%		\$1.00/month if under \$300
Flat Fee Checking	-		\$6.00/month
Regular Checking	-	\$500	\$4.00/month + 30¢/check + 30¢/deposit + 20¢/ETM withdrawal if below \$500
NOW	5 1/4%	\$1000	\$3.00/month + 30¢/check + 30¢/deposit + 20¢/ETM withdrawal if below \$1000
Super NOW	5 1/4%	\$1000	\$3.00/month + 30¢/check + 30¢/deposit + 20¢/ETM withdrawal if below \$1000
5 1/4% under \$2500 + variable balance over \$2,500			
WCIS - 256 Park Ave - 754-7723 (ATM Network: CASH, TX)			
Passbook & Statement Savings	5 1/4%	\$ 10	
Money Market Savings	variable	\$2500	
NOW	5 1/4%	\$ 10	
Interest earned at lower 5 1/4% if below \$2500. Savings & NOW balances under \$200 - 3.50/month + 35¢/transaction; under \$2000 - \$2.00/month + 20¢/transaction; over \$2000 - no charge.			
NOTES: Addresses listed are of nearest branch. Interest is compounded daily at some banks but less frequently at others. Users should consider this if you intend to keep a lot of money in your account.			

Sweet and Sour A Music Review Eurythmics: *Revenge*

by Chris Sweet
Newspeak Staff

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines eurythmics as a noun, meaning: The art of harmonious body movement especially through expressive timed movements in response to improvised music. The Eurythmic's music indeed follows the definition. It is always music that you can dance to and it always sounds new and refreshing, as if they were doing whatever came to them. The new Eurythmic's album, *Revenge*, is a masterpiece, as is most of their previous work.

Their first album, *In the Garden*, is only available as an import in the United States. This album was nothing special. There were a few superb songs ("Never Gonna Cry Again" and "Take Me to Your Heart") but the rest only promised of bigger things to come.

The second album, *Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)* yielded a 1 single (the title track). This album showed off David Stewart's production prowess and Annie Lennox's amazing voice. From the cool hypnotic "Sweet Dreams" to the cynical "The Walk" to the ecstatic "Wrap It Up" (yes, the same "Wrap It Up" that was covered by the Fabulous Thunderbirds) the album had it all.

The third album, *Touch* was quite different than *Sweet Dreams* but in many ways it was the same. The Eurythmics seem to have done everything to keep their ultra-cool aura but they were experimenting with totally different styles. They went to outside musicians to help them. They added horns, which were used somewhat sparingly on *Sweet Dreams*, and put in string pieces by the British Philharmonic Orchestra (this is probably most noticeable on "Here Comes the Rain Again"). The orchestra was arranged and conducted by Michael Kamen who has worked with Eurythmics ever since (the same Michael Kamen who has worked extensively with Pink Floyd).

The next album, while a commercial failure, was a critical success. It was the famous 1984 soundtrack. They had been asked to do the soundtrack but most of it was

never included on the version of the film that was released here in the U.S. The album's first single, "Sex Crime" was banned on some radio stations because of the title, even though the song had nothing to do with its title. Ironically at the same time that this was being banned, Madonna's "Like a Virgin" was sitting atop the charts. The censorship was the killing blow for the album.

Their fifth album, *Be Yourself Tonight* is sort of known as their collaboration album. There are two duets, one with Aretha Franklin and the other with Elvis Costello. Stevie Wonder guests on one track with a great harmonica solo and the Heartbreakers (of Tom Petty fame) play on several of the tracks. This album yielded four singles and got David Stewart so much respect as a producer that he has, for the past year and a half been THE producer to obtain, producing songs and albums for the likes of the Ramones, Paul McCartney, Feargal Sharkey, Daryl Hall (of Hall and Oates), Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, and Mick Jagger.

They have just released a sixth album, *Revenge*. Again they have broke some sort of tradition on this album. On all past albums Annie sang both leading and backing vocals. They now have two new backing vocalists and I feel they are both fantastic additions. they really make a difference on songs like "Missionary Man" with Joniece Jamison's "from the gut" approach and "Thorn in My Side" with Bernita Turner's less powerful, but equally expressive vocals. While this album lacks the slickness of the first few albums it really doesn't seem to matter.

Ever since I saw Eurythmics on the *Touch* tour and David sang part of "Regrets" I've been waiting for him to sing on an album and he finally gets his chance here by dueting with Annie on the chorus of "The Last Time". This song is fantastic with the perfect blend of synthesizers and guitars. "Let's Go!" is a funny sort of song with a good dance beat. I never thought I would hear Annie song something like, "Forget about the preacher

(continued on page 8)

Finding Musical Entertainment in Wormtown

by Jack Spadaro
Associate Editor

Worcester is especially interesting to the music connoisseur. Superstars regularly play the Centrum (which has been called the busiest concert hall in the U S of A!) and E.M. Loews Plymouth Theater; the newest and best New England rock and folk bands regularly have gigs at local clubs and coffeehouses; Mechanics Hall draws the finest classical and jazz musicians; and the local college campuses provide a varied mixture of artists.

Clubs and coffeehouses cater to lovers of progressive music Top-40, the jazz and blues, folk, and more. Many of the clubs offer admission only to those over twenty-one, unfortunately, but several have special 18-and-

over nights.

Classical music thrives at Mechanics Hall and on the campuses of Assumption, Clark, Holy Cross, and Tech. There are regular brown-bag lunch performances in Mechanics Hall, usually featuring the mammoth organ. The bulletin boards on the main floor of Daniels Hall are usually most informative when seeking entertainment on local campuses.

The most complete guide to the various local music events can be found in the Worcester Magazine, a free weekly publication, and on the local public and college radio stations, specifically WICN-91.5 FM; WCHC-88.9 FM; and WCUW-91.3 FM. Don't be afraid to use the phone when seeking information about a club or event.

You, Too, Can Open a Bottle of Champagne

The first in a series reasonably concerned with educating the reader on subjects that he or she might otherwise pass through life knowing little about.



Rule of thumb: in all steps bottle must be handled gingerly. Think smooth thoughts. Assign each of your hands on letter, A or B. (It does not matter which, as long as you are consistent.) Grasp the neck of the bottle with hand A, holding it at a 45 degree angle. Carefully remove the foil wrapper with hand B. Remove the wire shroud surrounding the cork with hand B. Note: at this point you are holding a reasonably dangerous weapon, be careful where you point this thing. Grasp the cork (hand A) and slowly rotate the bottle (hand B). Purists do not allow the cork to fly, since it is upsetting to the wine. Rather, they allow the pressure to slowly escape. We at Newspeak do not let the cork fly, however, it is up to you.

WPI Appoints New Civil Engineering Department Head

WPI News Bureau — James C. O'Shaughnessy, associate professor of civil engineering at Northeastern University and director of the Northeastern University Environmental Engineering Laboratories, has been appointed head of the Civil Engineering Department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, according to Richard H. Gallagher, dean of faculty at WPI.

Gallagher said O'Shaughnessy, who began work on July 1, "brings significant leadership, teaching and scholarly attributes to WPI."

A native of Cambridge, Massachusetts, O'Shaughnessy earned his B.A. from the University of New Hampshire and went on to earn an M.S. in sanitary engineering and a Ph.D. in civil engineering from Pennsylvania State University.

Before joining the faculty of Northeastern

in 1972, O'Shaughnessy was an engineer for the California Department of Water Resources and the New Hampshire Department of Highways. From 1966 to 1968, he was an instructor with the United States Army Engineering School in Virginia.

During his academic career, he has conducted more than \$800,000 in funded research and has published more than 40 scholarly articles in professional journals. Much of his research and teaching has focused on industrial waste management, water and wastewater treatment, environmental chemistry and environment microbiology.

In particular, O'Shaughnessy has conducted numerous studies on the use of microorganisms and other living systems for treating wastewater from facilities as diverse

(continued on page 8)

On Campus Employment

Students who wish to work on campus during the coming academic year may check on their eligibility and obtain authorization papers according to the following schedule:

CLASS	DATE	TIMES	LOCATION
'87	Tuesday August 26th	9:00 - 12 noon 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.	Alumni Conference Room (Alden Memorial Hall)
'88	Wednesday August 27th	SAME	SAME
'89	Thursday August 28th	SAME	SAME

Friday, August 29th and Tuesday, September 2nd through Friday, September 5th any student regardless of their class may check on eligibility and obtain forms from 9-12 noon and 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room in the lower level of Alden Memorial Hall.

Eligibility for on-campus employment must be established on a yearly basis just as applications for financial aid and loans must be submitted annually.

GREEK CORNER

Greek life is an important part of the WPI experience to about 40% of all undergraduates. Their are 12 fraternities (Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Psi) and three sororities (Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Sigma).

As the cartoon suggests, these names mean absolutely nothing to most recent high school graduates (except maybe reminding you of physics class). Besides having names made up of Greek letters, the fraternities and sororities do have some things in common. They all offer an opportunity for strong and lasting friendships. They also expect a commitment to this friendship and the involvement of each member in fraternity sorority business. But the similarities stop there, giving freshmen a very diverse group of organizations to choose from.

At WPI there are social groups and extra-curricular activities for everyone. These include dorm floors, athletic teams, clubs, intramural sports, and Greek organizations. It is important to find a group that you are comfortable with.

A fraternity or sorority is a group that you can contribute to and feel a part of during all four years at college as well as the rest of your life. For this reason, the decisions

of whether or not to join a fraternity/sorority and which one to join should not be taken lightly. Even if you don't think Greek life is for you, check out all you options. Take a look at each brotherhood/sisterhood as a group and what it stands for, and talk to the individuals that make up that group.

Get to know the brothers/sisters that you feel comfortable with. Only then can you make the right decision. Without careful consideration, you may make a decision that you might someday regret.

— Gary Goodell, '87



NEWSPEAK

'85 -'86 REVIEW

Over 700 Freshmen Expected

IFC Set to Move on the Prospect of Dry Rush

Sig Ep Alumni Close House

LETTERS

Frats and SocComm "Tyrannous:"
A Warning to the Class of '89

What Happened to the WPI I
Applied To?

Strauss Inaugurated
WPI Celebrates 121st Anniversary
of Charter

After Record-Breaking Season,
Women's Volleyball Heads for
State Championship tourney

SAB President Skinner Removed;
New Election Planned

Strauss to Embark on Nation-Wide
Tour

COMP
EXAMINATED
Juniors and Seniors Left with Option

Jon Butcher Axis Closes Winter
Weekend with a Strong Performance

Hepatitis Scare at KAP Is Resolved

Brown to Become V.P. of
Student Affairs

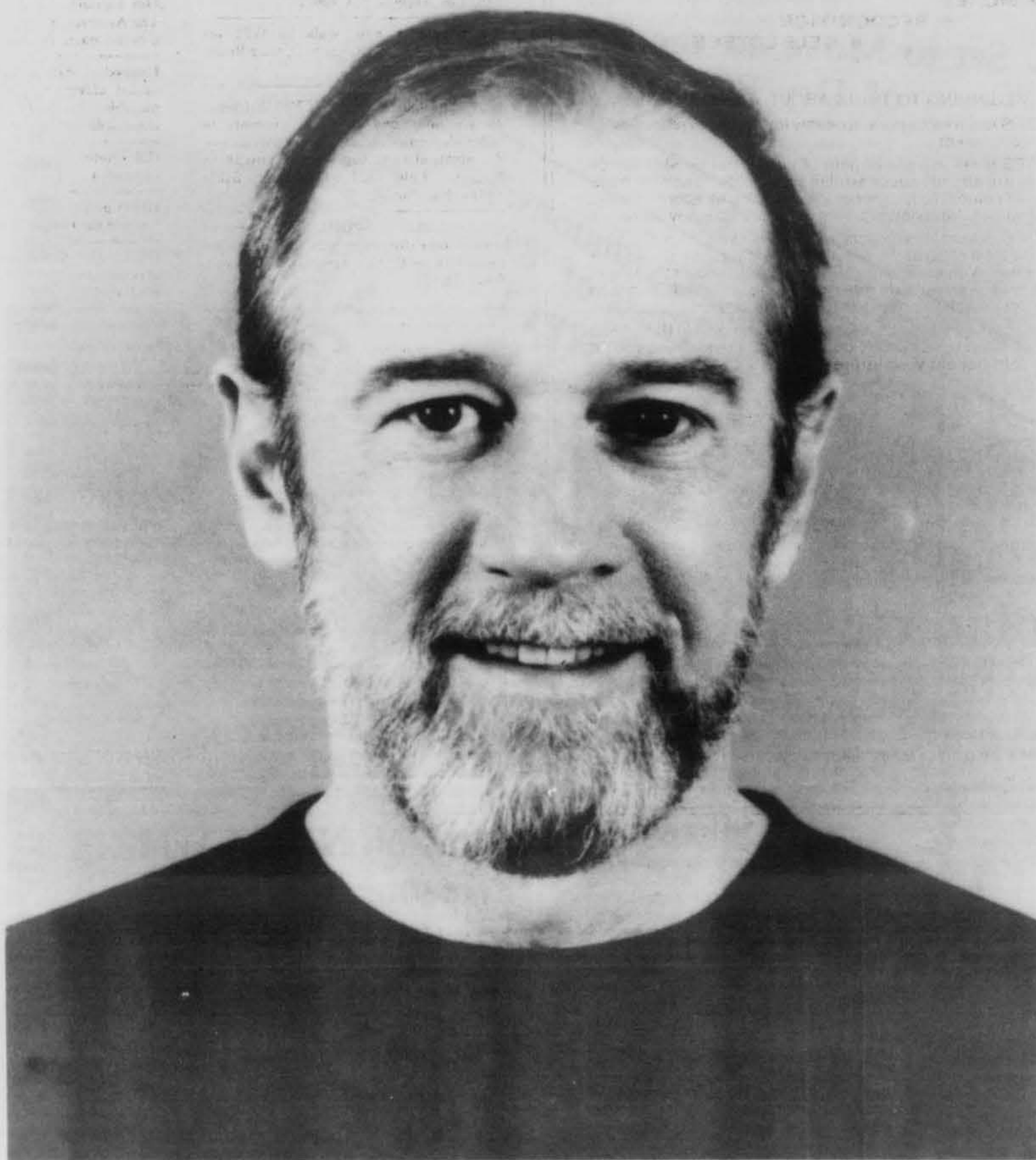
New IFC Rules Debut

Validine ID System Is Phased In

SocComm Band Battle I Does
Justice to Students' Music

Tuition Raised 9 7/10 for 1986-'87
On campus costs to exceed \$14,000

Loss of Insurance Forces Pub Changes



WPI HOMECOMING WEEKEND '86

**Socom Presents Comedian George Carlin
Friday, September 19th**

*Advanced ticket sales only starting Tuesday
September 2nd*

**All Seats are reserved
Ticket Prices: \$ 9.00 Students
\$11.00 Faculty/Staff
\$14.00 Alumni**

Advantages

• THE NEWSLETTER FOR CAREER - MINDED STUDENTS •

- MONEY
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- SELF-ESTEEM

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ADVANTAGES is a newsletter expressly for students who want to succeed in the job market.

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(Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of your first issue).

7390S

CLASSIFIEDS

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government. Get the Facts today 1-312-742-1142 ext 5883.

Make \$200 in 2 days selling back-to-school merchandise. Send \$14.95 for sample kit to: Winsor House, 4499 Via Marisol #35c, Dept 145, Los Angeles, CA 90042

Apartments, 5 min. walk to WPI off Highland, appliances, gas heat, Shea Realty 755-2996

Christian Bible Fellowship (CBF) Welcomes all freshmen and returning students to fellowship on campus. Meet with us on Friday nights at 7 pm, beginning August 28, in Higgins Labs 101. Christian Bible Fellowship, Box #3170

CS GRADS: CARPOOL to off-campus classes now forming. Sign-up sheets are located on the CS dept bulletin boards across from AK129

Dear Little Miss Eskimo:
Two days, and things are beginning to look better and better. I miss you alot. Please write. Speak to you soon . . .

Thanks Operator,
that was (413) 739-wwhhe . . .

Hey Equalizer,
The Australia Shuttle is here. (Do you have a better name for it?)

Upperclass male seeks freshman female for casual affectionate relationship with the possibility of heavy petting. Respond via classifieds. My nickname is Dirk.

(Ed. Note: Personals are free to WPI students.)

Heavy petting, excuse me? Find out this and more in the Classified Section of Newspeak

Hi, Howard here is your first lifetime subscription.
ENJOY !!!

Newspeak will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty and staff. Free classifieds are limited to six (6) lines. In addition, advertisements which are related to commercial business or off-campus concerns will not be free. Ads longer than six lines, as well as commercial and off-campus ads, must be paid for at the (off-campus) rate of \$3.00 for up to six lines and \$.50 (50 cents) per additional line. Classified advertising must be paid for in advance.

No information which, in the opinion of the Newspeak editors, would identify an individual to the community at large will be printed in a personal ad. The editors reserve the right to refuse an ad if it is deemed to be in bad taste, or if there are many ads from one group or individual or on one subject.

The deadline for classified ads is noon on the Friday preceding publication. All advertisements must be on individual sheets of paper and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number for verification.

Name _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

AD TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Allow only 30 characters per line.

1
2
3
4
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6
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8

Fraternity House Tours

Tuesday and Wednesday

August 26 and 27 (tonight)

7-10 pm Meet in the Wedge

*Come and learn more about the
Fraternity option*

A message from the
WPI IFC

What's Happening

Tuesday, August 26

- Enrollment Period
- Fraternity House Tours, 7:00 p.m.
- 10:00 p.m., Wedge
- New England Telephone, Wedge

Wednesday, August 27

- First Day of Classes
- Fraternity House Tours, 7:00 p.m.
- 10:00 p.m., Wedge
- New England Telephone, Wedge

Thursday, August 28

- Annual Plant Sale, Wedge
- Sorority Rush-First Round, 8:00 p.m., Founders Hall

Sunday, August 31

- The Reel Thing, "The Falcon and the Snowman", 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Alden Hall, \$1.00

Monday, September 1

- Labor Day, no classes

Tuesday, September 2

- Big Sister/Little Sister Reception, 4:30 p.m., Higgins House
- Sorority Rush, 2nd round, Founders Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Cinematech Film Series, "A Kid For Two Farthings", Alden Hall, 7:30 p.m., free

Rape Crisis Program Has Openings for Volunteers

The Rape Crisis Program of Worcester, Inc. has been serving the Worcester area community since 1973. Services include crisis intervention, short term counseling, medical and legal advocacy, and community education around issues of sexual assault. All counseling and advocacy services are available in English and Spanish.

One in three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. Sexual harassment, child sexual abuse, and physical assault affect countless numbers of women and children. Intervention and prevention services are provided free of charge by the Rape Crisis Program through a team of staff and volunteers.

Individuals over 18 from Worcester's many diverse communities are needed to help

as volunteer counselors or members of our speakers bureau. Volunteer counselors help staff the 24-hour hotline and provide crisis intervention and support to victims of sexual assault and their families and friends. Speakers bureau members deliver community education programs to diverse groups who are concerned about sexual assault. No prior experience is needed to become a volunteer and comprehensive training is provided.

The next training will begin in early September. Individuals who are interested can call 791-9546 for more information. Together RCP volunteers are working to help make the Worcester community safe and free of sexual violence.

APARTMENT

Tenancy in common apartment-sharing arrangement available immediately.

- 4-bedroom apartment
- Utilities shared
- Furnished
- 2 or 3 roommates

19 June Street (2nd Floor)

(One block from Newton Square)

CONTACT NEWSPEAK

... Erythmics

(continued from page 4)

man, let's do it on the ground," but here we have it. Another nice addition is Clem Burke. He drummed on "In the Garden" but hasn't done anything for Eurythmics since. There is also a live song here, "In This Town," which was recorded at a party of one of the mixing engineers.

This album is great. I truly believe that any song here could be released as a single. This cannot be said about other Eurythmics albums. Definitely a very hot album and very recommended.

Coming soon to this space: Simply Red, Icicle Works, and Smiths.

... Engineering

(continued from page 4)

as apple processing plants and municipal sewage treatment plants.

Since 1983, he has been a member of Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis' Advisory Committee on Hazardous Waste Source Reduction. He also chaired the 1985 National Conference on Environmental Engineering of the American Society of Civil Engineers and has been chairman of both the Boston Society of Civil Engineers Environmental Engineering Group and the New England Water Pollution Control Association.

A Need to Know

Not everyone can be a good investigative reporter. It takes a certain drive, determination, and a need to know.

It takes an ability to uncover facts and emotion behind a story, and the discipline to put aside personal bias for the benefit of

GET THE INSIDE STORY Wednesday 11:15 a.m. in the Newspeak office, Riley Hall 01 (basement).

the reader. This is the most challenging responsibility of the Newspeak staff.

Security workers and ushers needed for George Carlin Concert Friday September 19th

Security — \$10 each and free admission
Ushers — free admission

**no cleanup*

Sign up list with Dixie at
Dean of Students Office
or send a note to
Sue Morena Box 1881

Annual Activities Fair

sponsored by the

Student Activities Board (SAB)

Wednesday, September 3, 1986
11:00 - 2:00
on the Quad

Get Involved with *your* Campus